a full recovery in prices. Dec. going as may as a full recovery in prices. Dec. going as may as a full recovery in prices. Dec. going as may as a full recovery in the least encouraging from a buil standpoint, Liverpool showing a loss of §d. Paris §d., and Antweep §d. Berlin was unchanged, but Buda Peth Sc. Higher. Export clearances of flour and wheat were moderate at 415,000 bt., and a cable received stated that the Argentant of the crop was in excellent condition. The market again let down on these, and went of the fore pown in excellent condition. The market again let down on these, and went of the fore was unchanged, but he low point of the day, but May did not go below 75%. The week showed most confidence and were further encouraged by the good cash defining for long account being better, and the little selling was by the bears. The buils showed most confidence and were further encouraged by the good cash department of the good but, as a full of th strong showing made late, and their good buying helped advance the market mater-lally during the last half hour. Dec. finally brought 75%c, and closed %c better for the day at that sellers. Oct. wound up the session %c better also at 73%c nominal, and May was %c higher at 79%c buyers.

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There was more real well-sustained strength shown by corn during to-day than has been witnessed for weeks past. This strength was followed by largely higher prices, and was also the cause of largely increased speculative inquiry and a betterment in pit business. This improved condition in corn was brought about by the statement that the yield this year and the supplies in sight and in the country were smaller than last year. The light movement from country points to market and the large shipments also had a good effect. Primary receipts to-day were reported at \$33,000 bu. against \$21,000 bu. last year, including \$6,400 bu. here, against \$6,300 bu. a year ago. Shipments on the other hand were 241,000 bu, and the exports 277,000 bu, from the Atlantic and Gulf ports. The market here opened up in the most encouraging manner for Dec., that option being \$40%c higher than last night's closing at 33%c, and was then bid up to 34%d/ac with interruption. May sold ¼c higher at 25%c. The market heid up remarkably well during the balance of the session, the advance in wheat and increased speculation giving good support. There was also a brisk demand on the part of the short interest, and Oct, sold at 28%c, and closed at that, or ½c higher for the day. For Dec. 34%g/c was bid, and closed 1975c better at 34%c asked Year sold ic higher at 34%c, and May was 3%c better at 25%c bid. The exports for the week were 2,572,000 bu., against 2,354,000 bu., last week, and 3,537,000 bu. last year.

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Like other grains, there was a noticeable improvement in the market for oars, both as regards speculation and values, the former being more active and the latter higher, Dec. selling at 22% to 23%, closing at the latter, and May at 24% to 24%, which was unchanged from yeaterday. Oct. was nominally %c higher at 22%, County was nominally %c higher at 22%. Western market receipts were 461,000 bu, against 403,000 bu, against 61,200 bu, last year. Shipments were 332,000 bu, and exports none.

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The preliminary official estimate of the French wheat crop shows a total of 219,000,000 bu., against 365,000,000 bu. last year, according to the preliminary figures. The area this year was 15,500,000 acres, against 17,300,000 acres last year. The consumption of wheat for five years ended with 1808 in France has averaged 142,400,000 bu. in he past two years the total product has been 54,520,000 bu. in excess of the estimated consumption for the two years, and the supply of wheat carried over, added to the new crop, would give a total of 22,000,000 bu. in excess of the estimated annual requirements. As this supply of reserves was looked upon as comparatively light, it is possible that France may appear as an importer of wheat a little later in the season.

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The Argentine shipped 244,000 bu, wheat this week, where 664,000 bu, shipped last week and 1.76,000 bu, one year ago. Since Jan. I that country has exported 66,005,000 bu, compared with 32,00,000 bu. for same period last year. Shipments of corn were 686,000 bu, this week, against 152,000 bu, last week and 1,202,000 bu, a year ago.

The supply of foreign wheat in Germany this season has been comparatively light, only 24,725,000 bu, since Jan. I, and the total net imports of Belgium, Germany, and Holland for eight months have been 52,056,000 bu, arsainst 71,802,600 bu, last year, or at the rate of 74,002,000 bu. for the season.

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—One fact revealed by the Chicago Trade Bulletin's figures on supplies of breadstuffs in this country and Canada shows that the stock of four only increased 5,000 bits, during Sept., where the increase for same month last year was 177,000 bits. four only increased 5,000 bits. Guring super-where the increase for same month last year was 177,000 bits.

—While the reports from Germany are quite favorable regarding the rye crop, the complaints on the potato crop are quite numerous, and any accident to the potato crop would more than offset the favorable promise of the rye crop.

—There may be a decrease of about 1,000,000 bu, of this week's shipments of wheat by exporting countries from the amount they shipped last week. Then 8,155,000 bu, and one year ago 8,500. Out have shipped.

of this week's shipments of wheat by exporting countries from the amount they shipped last week. Then \$15,000 bu, and one year ago \$250,000 bu, were shipped.

-Comparative figures entering into the estimates of the world's crop this year show a total of about 2,50,000,000 bu, against 2,50,000,000 bu, last year, and 2,50,000,000 bu, gagnist 2,50,000,000 bu, last year, and 2,50,000,000 bu, two years ago.

-Dow-Jones wires: "Reports from districts in Argentine are generally not satisfactory. The quality of maize shows some improvement. Fears are expressed of harm being done by hall-storms."

-Primary wheat receipts were \$20,000 bu; shipments, 65,000 bu, one year ago and 1,55,000 bu. The two years ago.

-The Argentine wheat visible decreased 344,000 bu, this week, and now is 1,54,000 bu, and the 4,66,000 bu, against 760,000 bu, a week ago, when the decrease was 365,000 bu. The corn visible is 562,500 bu, against 760,000 bu, a week ago, and 2,544,000 bu, a year ago. Then there was 735,000 bu, decrease.

St. Louis, 10,000 bbis.; Chicago, 8,319 bbis.; Detroit, 400 bbis.; Mitwaukee, 11,785 bbis.; Minneapolis, 41,725 bbis.; New York. 2,322 bbis. and 2,311 sks.; Baitimore, 12,471 bbis.; Homon, 4,259 sks.; New Orleans, 1,307 sks. and 263 bbis.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

St. Louis, Friday, Oct. 12, 1900.

The produce markets were generally quiet and stendy to-day, and prices as a rule were un-changed, but values were sustained more on account of the light receipts than from any changed, but values were sustained more on account of the light receipts than from any targency in the denand.

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Cablego was less plentiful, and sound stock was threer, as offerings were largely of heatest or damaged cablesgo, which was slow of sale.

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Onions were sagain duil and weak. Hoselpis were liberal, waile the demand, which was light, was confined almost entirely to fancy globes, Common or inferior stock was slow of sale.

Colery was offered freely, but there was only a fair demand for choice stock, and the market was quiet and steady. Heated, stale or damaged stock was slow of sale.

Swet potatoes were duil and weak. Receipts were liberal, and the demand slow.

Catilifover was scarce and farm.

String beans were duil and slow, and other vegetables were uncanaged.

Apples were quiet at unchanged prices. There was an excellent definand for fancy fruit, but offerings, which were liberal, were mostly common or inferior stock, which was difficult to sell. Cemmon Ben Davis apples were especially plantifut.

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Pouches were dull and weak. The season is nearly over, and there was only a limited demand for choice fruit, while offerings were mating in poor condition.

Bears were scarce and firm, with the exception of Ketfer and duchess, which were dull and plentiful.

Grapes were firm, as there was a good demand for fresh stock, while offerings were mostly stale or inferior.

Crab apples were dull and plentiful at unchanged prices.

Craberries were quiet and steady.

Cranberries were quiet and steady with offerings equal to the requirements.

Lemons were dull and slow, as the cool weather has curtailed the demand.

California fruits were firm and in good demand, as the season for near-by fruits is about over.

Live poultry was quiet and the market generally steady. Receipts of young chickens were moderne, and there was a full demand for choice, light weight stock, but heavy or rough offerings were slow of sale.

Old chickens were quiet and steady, with both demand and offerings light. Turkeys were searce and firm. Ducks were steady and unchanged and geess were quiet, but plucked geese were lower.

Veals were quiet and steady. Receipts were light, but ample for the demand.

Game was firm and in fair demand, with offerings of sweet stock moderate.

Wool was quiet and steady. Receipts were light, but there was a fair demand, especially for green salted hides.

Eggs.

The market was again quiet and steady today at unchanged prices. Receipts were light, but inferior stock sold for less.

Butter—The market was duil and unchanged, with offerings of everything except creamery with offerings of everything decemend. Quotations—

Dairy Products.

Butter—The market was dull and unchanged, with offerings of everything except creamery light, and only a local demand. Quotations—Creamery—Extra 15c; firsts 19626c; seconds 15c. Dairy—Extra 15c; firsts 15c; grease 424thc. Country—Store-packed 12c for good to 8210c for poor. Ledde-packed—Extra 16c; firsts 15c. Cheese—Quote: Twins 115c; singles 115c; Y. A. 125c; New York 12c. Limburger 135c; Highlights Swiss 146file; brick 115fillife. Foregoing are jobbing prices.

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Pork steady; lard lower.

Fork—New standard jobbing f. c. b. 214.50.

Lard—Choice steam E. side 31.074.

Green Hams, Etc.—Held in car lots f. c. b.

E. side: Hams—On basis Sc for 15-lb. and 8%c for 16s. New York shoulders at 6c. From the block, del. Run-of-house hams at 75,678c; bellies at 8% 210%c, as in average.

D. S. Meats—Had, lots: Extra short sker; c'ribs the clear shies 8% 25%c; c bellies 3% 25%c, as in average; plates 7%c. Dealers charge higher on amall orders.

Facon—Exd. s. c. meats in a jobbing way: Preakfast bacon ite for heavy to be for fancy light; hams 19% 211%c; California 7% 27%c, as in

GCCCAMBERS Home-grown selling at 10075c per but losse.

RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 35c per but del. On orders at 31.55 per bbl.

HORE-RANISH—Quote home-grown at 34 per bbl. on orders.

SALT—Selling E. side: Medium at 31.15, granuli ted at 31 per bbl. Worth sc per bbl. more this side.

COTTONSEED OIL Summer yellow 35c, white the cotton orders.

EMPTY barkhalls—and on, turpentine and SWEET FORTATOES—Home-grown Bernmeds sell at 3553c and nansemond at 3555c per bullows, and at 35 per bbl. for bernmeda and 32.35 for nansemond, on orders.

CARLOTS—Northern dull at 55c per 120 be, bulk, On orders, 31.35 per bbl. on orders.

TURNIPS—Quote home-grown at 31.35 per bbl. en orders.

SALE-REGRAUT—Quote bbls at 2.15; half-bbls, at 31.35 (fancy hand-made 55c more); small orders changed higher.

SYLACH—Home-grown selling at 35c per bullows. ALE-Home-grown selling at 30c per bu. LETTUCE-Heme-grown seiling at the per bu. 00se. 1TCKLING ONIONS-Quote home-grown white t de per haif-bu, basket. GARLIC-Quotable at 4d5c per lb. SPANISH ONIONS-Quotable at \$1.40€1.50 per SPANISH ONIONS-Quotable at \$1.40€1.50 per

GARLICA GRIDONS—Quotable at \$1.00\text{gl.20} per crais.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Highwines—Selling on a bank of \$1.27.

SCRAP HEON AND METAL—tran—wrought the per 100 lbs.; heavy cast the, steel and maintable no and she; stovepine 20c, burned like, Brass—Light \$1. heavy \$10.00. Copper \$11. Lead \$2.00.

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Dry stock, fallen, etc., 839c per 19.

BELSWAX—We quote at 16%c per 1h. for prime.

DEERSKINS. ETC.—Prime deerskins 25c per 1h.; Texas at 25c; antelope 12%c per 1h.; goat 25c to 35c each—kids and damaged out.

ROOTS—Ginseng ranges from 3.25 for very small, toppy, stemmy, etc., to 33.55 for good and 32.75 for large; lady slipper at 7c, 8sneca at 25c, pink at 14c; guiden seal at 45c, May apple at 25c; snake 35c—White snake at 25c, button snake 2c, black 5c, Angelica 31c. Wahoobark of root 8c, lark of tree 25c. Blood 25c, wild ginger 4c.

LINSEED OIL—Quotable per gal. Raw at 65c; beiled at 65c—ic per gal. less in car lots.

BROOMCORN—in only fair demand, and prices are casy. Quote the range now at from 560 per ton for common to 850 for prime; exceptionally rice brush would bring more.

FONES—Choice bleached at 315 per ton; other kinds from 310 to 315.

RAGS, ETC.—Per 156 fbs.: Country rags at 80c; Oid rope—No. 1 and manifa 31.50; No. 2 50c. Rubber 33.

ber 48. Sugar. New York, Oct. 12.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair remning the; centrifugal is test the. Molasses sugar 4c. Refined quiet.

New Corleans Oct. 12.—Sugar steady; new crop open kettle none; open kettle centrifugal 5%c; centrifugal yellow thing to contribugal 5%c; centrifugal yellow thing to the centrifugal folio.

New York, Oct. 12.—Coffee—Spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice Sac; mild quiet. Futures opened steady at 5219 points advance, and ruled moderately active and about steady on higher European cables and smaller receipts in Brazil; closed quiet, with prices 19 points net higher; total sales 19,259 bags, including Nov. 7.30c; Dec. 7.25c; March 7.40g. 45c; May 1.50c, and Juns 7.50c. 7.25c; March 7.40g &c; May 1.50c.
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Chicago Poultry Quotations.
Chicago Oct. 12.—Dressed poultry firm. Turkeys 75.00c. Chickens 50. Ducks 3055c.

the fresh features of the market's surrounding were generally in favor of the
bears, but the price did not respond to the
view of the situation, holding during the
greater part of the forenoon at a shade
above Thursday's closing figures.

Dec. Wheat opened firm at from 75% to
76c, and not until about an hour from the
close did it get above 76%. The shipping
demand proved to be good, the sales reported amounting to begoe bu. No. 2 red
and 40,000 bu. No. 2 hard Kansas, and, apon
this becoming known, the market for futures became strong, Dec. Ising to 76% of
20%.

Corn.

Corn was firmer, and for an hour business
was active, but after that, though the

mominal price remained at \$16. Jan. pork declined Page to \$1.75c. Oct. and Jan. lard The Cot. and Jan. lard the Western packing centers \$5.890, as compared with 18.500 a year ago. Estimated for to-morrow's run at Chicago 20,000 head.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Oct. 12.—Flour-Receipts 20,135 bids. exports 4.832 bids. hales 82.99 page: market steadier and a trifle more active on the principal grades without being quotably changed. By the flour firm; sales 60 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 Buckwheat dust. Comment firm; sales 60 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. Early wine \$2.482.80 Receipts 9.15 \$2.50 bids. the following the four firm; sales 60 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. Early wine \$2.482.80 Receipts 9.15 \$2.50 bids. State re-laired to the firm sales 60 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. Early wine \$2.482.80 Receipts 9.15 \$2.50 bids. State re-laired to the firm sales 60 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. State re-laired to the firm sales 60 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. State re-laired to the firm sales 60 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. graded to choice sheep and lambs at \$1.50 bids. State re-laired to firm sales 60 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice al. 10 ff. 20; choice to fancy 8.582.70 bids. lair to good al. 10 ff. 20; choice al. 10 ff. 20; choice al. 10 ff. 20; choice a

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attend the concluding auction of the week, which fact, coupled with a strong Southern and active local speculative demand, gave the closing trade a firm and encouraging tone except on export and Eastern chunks, which were quoted 5 to 519 lower at the opening of the week, and are now choosing that way. Taureday's afterness auction developed sales of single couch horses from \$2.0 to \$50, notable transactions being made at \$10. Kds and File. The Southern trade is winding up the week in good shape.

clear sides divid: 85 Jugs 20. Whishes, bases of highwanes R.25. Clearer waters trade Sto.25 and the Produce Exchange to-shay the batter market was stoidly, creationaries 16420 pt., dail; a light to Cheese firm at 19440 pt. Eags firm. Fresh Ire.

Total Co., Oct. 12 Wheat strong and falling active, higher; cash and test is jet; Nov. 72 pt. 180, 194; Co. 181; Co. 181; Co. 181; Co. 182; Co. 182; Co. 182; Co. 183; Co. 183; Co. 184; Co.

By Telegraph.

New York, Oct. 12—A sharp break coursed in the price of cotton to-day, following a decided disappointment in the English cables. The local number opened at a decline of light points. A partial raily at Liverpool caused a temporary unward movement after the first cell ners, but again the situation begame unsettled under a renewed pressure of long cotton, with the bear co-tingent showing increasing courage and selling with a liberal hand, until the net deciline reached 25025 points, as compared with the closing flaures of the previous day. The weakness was increased by liberal part, and interior receipts. The fact that frost held off in the cotton best added to the disposition to sell and shorts were about the only buyers until the extent of the decline attracted a little demand on the investment basis and soon more on the restion theory. There was no particular amount of confidence manifested on either side, and, in the afternoon, busness was scart and of a strictly local character, with the market generally steady at a net decline of 1892 points. According to private cables the English decline was due to Neill's circular. Cotton-Spot closed quiet. Midaling uplands 15 7-16c; do. Gulf 19 11-16c; sales 66 bales. Cotton futures closed steady at the decline; Oct. 2.53c; Nov. 2.53c; June 2.55c; Jun. Feb. March, April 2.53c; May 2.55c; June 2.55c; Jun. Feb. March April 2.53c; May 2.55c; June 2.55c; Jun. Feb. March April 2.53c; Nov. 2.53c; Nov. 2.53c; Nov. 2.53c; Nov. 2.53c; May 2.55c; June 2.55c;

Seventeen Cars Carried Over to Next Week-Prices Unchanged. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 12.—Live poultry—Receipts to-day were 2 cars, but 2 more were left on trk. to be carried over to next week. Dealers took only fancy heavy fowls, and a considerable quantity of ordinary and pin feathery fowls are left over for next week's market, as well as all grades of chickens. About If cars in all will be carried over. Prices unchanged.

Drassed goultry—Receipts to-day were 1.12. HOTELS.

HOTEL GUIDE.

Following will be found a list of first-class hotels in territory tributary to St. Louis, with names of proprietor, rates per day and population of town. None but first-class hotels will be presented, and commercial men may depend upon receiving first-class accommodations at the hotels mentioned: mentioned: ARKANSAS.

ARKANSAS.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. Fop., 15:00; Great
Northern Hotel; newly refurnished throughout, first-class in all departments; firepersof; electric elevator; elegant both house
authority United States Government under
same roof; rates \$2 to \$2:50 per day, \$12.50
to \$17.50 per week. Frank Damren, prop.

LLINGIS.

CASEY, ILL.-St. Charles Hotel; pop. 2,000; rates \$2. J. M. Wilcox, prop. INDIAN TERRITORY.

PURCELL, I. T.--Pop. 2,000; Hotel Love.-where the commercial men stop; rates, B per day. Brown Bros., props.

WISSOURE!

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MISSOURI.

CLINTON, MO.—Pop., 5000; Hotel Burrell: J. M. Burrell, proprietor and manager, first-class and modern in every particular; rates reasonable.

CAPE GIRARDEAU MO.—Pop. 4000; the River View Hotel: beautifully situated, overlooking the Mississippi River; rates, E and \$2.50 per day. F. W. DUNLOP, Prop.

Prop. NEVADA, MO.-Pep., 19,900; Hotel Mitch-ell; George Kahl, prop.; \$2 per day in the heart of the business section; good sample ooms. OKLAHOMA.

OKLAHOMA.

EL. RENO, OK.—Pop. 8.609; Hotel Repfoot; the flacest hotel in Western Oklahoma;
fates \$2. S. G. Humphreys, proprietor.

OKLAHOMA CITY—The metropolis of
Oklahoma. Pop., 14.800; Grand Avenue, the
largest and best appointed hotel between
Kansas City and the Gulf or Bocky Mountains. Rates, \$2 and up. Fred Myer, Manaper. SHAWNEE-Pop., 8,899, and growing. Hatel Holland, the finest on the Choctaw line, and the pride of Southern Oklahoma. Rates, \$2. H. Y. Ryan, Prop.

Crushed Granite Wanted.

Office of Commissioner of Supplies,
City Hall, Oct. 12, 1800.
Sealed proposals will be received by the
undersigned, to be opened at his office at 19
o'clock m. of
TUESDAY NEXT, OCTOBER 18TH,
For furnishing the Park Commissioner with
180 tons three-quarter crushed granite, as
per requisition and specifications on file in
this office.
To be delivered at Union avenue or Grand
avenue switch within one week.

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Sample to be submitted.
Certified check for \$100 must accompany
each bid.
Call at the Commissioner of Supplies for Call at the Commissioner of Supplies for blanks and other information.

Bids must be in duplicate, free from alterations or erasures, and to both the original and duplicate must be attached a cony of this advertisement.

All bids having any alteration or erasure thereon will be rejected.

The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FRED C. MEIER,

Commissioner of Supplies.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the President of the
Board of Public Improvements.
St. Louis, Oct. 12, 1900.
Sealed proposals for the public work hereinafter mentioned will be received at the
office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements until 12 m. of the
EIGHTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1900,
at which hour they will be publicly opened
and read, viz:
For furnishing all materials, tools and labor and reconstructing and repairing gutters and downspouts on the temporary City
Hospital.
Deposit required, 110.

Hospital.
Deposit required, \$10.
Proposals must be made on blank forms furnished by the President of the Board of Public Improvements.
The right to reject any and all bids is The right to expressly reserved.

Specifications and form of contract may be seen at the office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements.

ROBT. E. McMATH.

President.

pkgs. Receipts included a large quantity of Southwestern chickens and fowls, while sev

of Southwestern chickens and fowls, while swers it tots from Indiana and Illinois are still out. As might be expected, with such heavy receipts so late in the week, after the trade had taken its supplies an easier feeling developed, and market declined to bigo on finest scalded chickens, while at the close standard marks were offered at Sc, and even then had to be put into coolers in absence of demand.

Spring turkeys—Fancy dry-picked meaty 120 list, average best scalded liquide; poor and framy take, Turkeys—old average best hers blog; toms Spille. Spring chickens—Frime Western dry-picked Highlyc; ordinary to medium Sc; prime fancy to fancy called 2629c; ordinary \$255c; Southwestern Signer. Fowls—Western dry-picked Prime Bigo; scalded 1849c; ordinary \$255c; Southwestern Signer. Fowls—Western dry-picked prime Bigo; scalded 1849c; Southern and Southwestern 185c; scalded 185c; Southern and Southwestern 185c.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

New York, Oct, II.—Butter-Receipts \$20, 185c.

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Butter, Cheese white 185c. Cheese—Receipts \$255 phgs.; firm; State creamery 175213c; June creamery 1756c; imm; large white 185c. Cheese—Receipts \$255 phgs.; firm; Western regular—Receipts \$255 phgs.; firm; Western regular—Minnespolis, Oct, II.—Flour lower; first patants Minnespolis, Oct, II.—Flour lower; first patants \$4,2084.3c; second patents 1964.9c first clears

Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis, Oct. 12.—Flour lower; first patents 14, 2014.30; second patents 1414.10; first clears 1515.10; second clears E. Bran—in bulk 1120.

California Dried Fruits.

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New York, Oct. 12.—Evaporated apples raised rather quiet, but about steady at unchanged prices. State commen was quoted from et to be prime 48,654c, choken Profes, rancy 56,45c, California dried fruits were duit, but about steady, Frunes 18,634c per lb., as to size and quality. Apricola-Royal Higher, Moor Park 15675c, Peaches—Peeled 16675c; unpeeled 5655c.

New York, Oct. 15.—The general demand is of average proportions. Brown sheetings and drills firm; sales limited. Blenched cottons in fair demand. Coarse colored cottons still difficult to buy. Print cloths firm, but demand funited. Prints and ginghams firm, Linens tend against buyers. Burlaps still advancing in price. Large auction sale of silks held yesterday and to-day brought fair average of prices in view of the market conditions for silks.

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Lendon, Oct 12.—There was a smaller empty offered at to-day's searlen of the wool another sides, the number aggregating 10.57 bales. A good selection of lambs' wool rold well and was bales, the number aggregating 10.57 bales. A good selection of lambs' wool rold well and was bales, the number aggregating 10.57 bales. A good selection of lambs' wool rold well and was in brisk demand. Prices were firm and hardsening tendency. Superior snow-white Cape of Good Hope and Natal stocks are now only 5 per cent below the July figures. Creing to the Continent demand merinos were very firm. The home trade were the largest buyers A large quantity of common cape of Good Hope and Natal greaty and a good deal of new, New South Wales 2.56 hales; scoured Tadgils All; greaty Goffield. Conceptant 509 bales; scoured is 3digits Syd; greaty 50g072d. Victoria 1.39 bales; scoured 50g018 Syd; greaty 85g019d. South Australia 50 bales; greaty 50g072d. Victoria 1.39 bales; scoured 50g018 Syd; greaty 85g019d. South Australia 50 bales; greaty 50g072d. Victoria 1.39 bales; scoured 50g018 Syd; greaty 85g019d. South Australia 50 bales; greaty 50g072d. Victoria 1.39 bales; scoured 50g018 Syd; greaty 85g019d. South Australia 50 bales; scoured 50g018 Syd; greaty 85g019d. South Australia 50 bales; scoured 50g018 Syd; greaty 40g703d.

Booton, Oct. 12.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say of the wool market: 'The effect upon the local market of the decline at Lendon has been beneficial rather than otherwise. There hape been more customers in the market, and a good, stendy trude has been experienced. The consumers are covering wants. Prices are low at 50,000 Re. foreign, a total of 250,000 Re. foreign, a stal of 250,000 R

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Petroleum.

New York, Oct. 12.—Petroleum quiet.
Oil City. Pa. Oct. 13.—Credit balances 11.79; certificates, no bid; shipments 101.593; average 11.-070; runs 105.694; average 25.237.

Hides and Leather.

New York, Oct. 12.-Hides steady. Leatherfrm.

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Turpentine and Rosin.

New York, Oct. 12.—Turpentine steady. Rosin steady.

Metal Market.

New York, Oct. 12.—Aside from the continuation of the weakness in tin in the local market caused by liberal offerings and unfavorable reports from abroad, the local situation for metals remains unchanged. The closed weak at the decline at 185628 65. Fix from warrants were very dull at \$5.05619; Lake capper quiet and imchanged at \$18.72611. Lead and spelter both dull and unchanged at \$4.575 and \$1.066.126 respectively. Tin plates ruled dull at old prices. The brokers' price for lead was \$1 and for copper \$16.879.

The Visible.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotion shows a total of 1.547.234 bales, against \$1.22,495 bales last year.

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